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## The Powerful Minority.

In an interview the morning after  
his defeat for renomination, Repre-  
sentative James A. Tawney told how  
it was accomplished. There was no  
republican revulsion of sentiment in  
his district; at least not enough to  
have buried him under a majority of  
nearly 2,000.

The democrats had taken part in  
the republican primaries of that dis-  
trict, with the result that more votes  
were cast there than President Taft  
received in the same territory two  
years ago. Of the normal democratic  
vote of 7,000, less than one-tenth was  
cast at the democratic primaries,  
there being no democratic contest in  
that district. Further, Mr. Tawney  
says, democratic threats, made long  
before the primaries, were executed.

The same thing happened there  
that happened in Kansas and Califor-  
nia, and the same thing that hap-  
pened in Oregon the year before, re-  
sulting in the election of a democratic  
United States senator by an unwilling  
republican legislature.

There was in Oregon no democratic  
contest. There were two conspicuous  
republican candidates for popular  
nomination. This nomination, by the  
aid of the democrats, was given to  
the weaker of the two, who there-  
upon became the candidate at the  
regular election for advisory approv-  
al. He was not the choice of a large  
majority of the republican voters, who  
in disgust cast their votes for the  
democratic candidate and he was thus  
forced upon the legislature.

This thing is likely to happen—  
almost certain to happen in every in-  
stance, except where the parties are  
nearly equally divided and where  
there are contests in each party.

Whether or not the tendency is a  
good one, it is to break up the or-  
ganization of the dominant party. In  
republican states, and supposedly cer-  
tain republican districts, the demo-  
crats will naturally assist in the  
nomination of the weakest republican  
candidate. In democratic districts  
the republicans will engage in similar  
interference.

The effect of the direct primary,  
therefore, is to break up so-called  
rock-ribbed republican or democratic  
states.

That in itself would perhaps not be  
a bad thing. It would destroy and  
prevent the construction of political  
machines, the chief argument in favor  
of the system, but in one-sided states  
and districts it would result in the  
defeat for nomination of the stronger  
and more capable candidates, eliminat-  
ing from the contest for offices the  
candidates who could better fill them.

Thus are two evils set against each  
other, and perhaps it is well to try  
the experiment of getting rid of the  
evil of the machine.

## The War on the Hat.

The prodigious hat, with which  
women are obstructing the human  
vision and obscuring the scenery, is  
to be attacked from another quarter.  
Under the fire of ridicule the hideous  
hat thrives and increased in dimen-  
sions and dominion. When the hat  
became more of a menace to the male  
part of society, the case grew serious  
and abuse succeeded ridicule, the hat  
still grew.

Now the line of battle has re-  
formed, but we do not think or hope  
that the assault will be more success-  
ful. A London scientist points out,  
without being able to adduce any con-  
crete proof, that the huge hat will  
inevitably produce baldness.

The finest heads of hair in the  
world, he says, are those of the wom-  
en of the South Sea Islands, who do  
not wear such hats or any hats at  
all, but whose hair glories are pro-  
duced by constant exposure to the  
sun and rain and dressings of cocon-  
ut oil.

This scientist may know a great  
deal about hair and the causes of  
baldness, but he knows very little  
about women and their secret re-  
sources. What to them is the loss of  
hair when there are "rats" and wigs  
of finer hair and more striking style  
than nature ever produced?

At best, the chief part of the aver-

age woman's coiffure is not the hair  
with which nature endowed her. Na-  
ture is a back number whose aid  
the hairdresser does not require.

But what if baldness should ensue?  
Who would ever find it out, thanks  
to the modern hat?  
Unless less futile weapons than  
any that have yet been devised by  
dull-witted man are brought to bear  
against the enormous headgear, the  
enormity will never perish from the  
earth. The outlook is not one for  
pleasant contemplation.

The man who thinks he can scare  
a woman out of her hat is bolder on  
the inside of his skull than she will  
ever be on the outside, where, accord-  
ing to the late "Bill" Nye, baldness is  
the less to be dreaded.

The rebuff which was administered  
to Minority Leader Lee O'Neil Brown  
by the Illinois democratic convention  
yesterday was an insult to the "plain  
people" of his district, who recently  
renominated him for the legislature,  
a blow at government by, for and of  
the people. If Mr. Brown's constitu-  
ents want a briber to represent them,  
any slur cast upon the nominee is a  
denial of their rights, an undermining  
of the principles of popular govern-  
ment. Mr. Browne's constituents  
would be warranted in standing on  
their hind legs and voicing their in-  
dignation.

It was an error of the head and not  
of the heart of the Indiana motorman  
who thought he could make the next  
siding in time. Nevertheless, this in-  
nocently erring motorman should be  
placed behind strong bars for the rest  
of his life, partly as an offering to  
the shades of his forty victims and  
partly to the end that he should not  
similarly err, and partly as a lesson  
to others who think they can do  
things against the advice of those who  
do not err in the head.

"If you feel that your religion is  
slipping away from you, let it go;  
another one is coming," is one of the  
catchy expressions used by Elbert  
Hubbard in a lecture at Los Angeles  
for the entertainment and applause of  
the featherheaded. If mankind had  
not held to its religious faith more  
steadfastly than that, this world  
would not have been what it is today.  
Creation would have been a failure.

If that little seismic affair in  
Northern Arizona last night had hap-  
pened a little while ago, say on the  
night of September 12, it would have  
passed unnoticed in the greater cata-  
clysm.

## FINANCE AND COMMERCE

New York, Sept. 23.—Stock trading  
resolved itself again today into a  
series of tests by the professional  
element. That is what is happening  
from day to day. Profound indiffer-  
ence is maintained by the general  
public and the capital interests im-  
mediately concerned in the affairs of  
corporations. Fractional price changes  
again proved to be the outcome at  
the end of the day. The first move-  
ment of the market towards a lower  
level was the precipitate response to  
the remarks of Commissioner Lane  
yesterday at the interstate commerce  
hearing on railroad rates at Chicago.

The particular weakness of Amal-  
gamated Copper was due to reports  
that the Calumet & Hecla had low-  
ered the asking price for Lake cop-  
per by 1/4. The nervous tone of specu-  
lation in the copper situation per-  
meates the whole speculative fabric  
and any signs of a break in copper  
in the market is feared for the wide-  
spread consequences which might en-  
sue.

## STOCKS.

New York, Sept. 23.—Amalgamated  
Copper, 65 3/4; Smelter, 65 1/2; Atchi-  
son, 98 1/2; St. Paul, 124 1/2; New York  
Central, 112; Pennsylvania, 128 1/2;  
Reading, 142 1/2; Southern Pacific,  
114 1/2; Union Pacific, 165 1/2; Steel,  
67 1/2; do. pfd., 116 1/2; Silver, 53 3/4.

## METALS.

New York, Sept. 23.—Standard cop-  
per was weak; spot, September, Oc-  
tober and November, \$12.95@12.15;  
December, \$12.10@12.15. Exports, 23-  
847 tons this month, London was  
quiet; spot, \$25; futures, \$25 1/2 1/2;  
9d. Lake, \$12.50@12.75; electrolytic,  
\$12.37 1/2@12.62 1/2; casting, \$12.12 1/2@  
12.37 1/2.

Tin was steady; spot, \$34.87 1/2@35;  
September, \$34.85@35.00; October,  
\$34.75@34.75; November, \$34.25@  
34.75; December, \$34.25@34.70. Lon-  
don was quiet; spot, £158 2s 6d; fu-  
tures, £157 17s 6d.

Lead was dull; \$4.37 1/2@4.40 for  
New York and at \$4.20@4.30 for East  
St. Louis. London—Spot, £12 13s  
9d.

Spelter was dull; \$5.50@5.60 for  
New York and at \$5.37 1/2@5.42 1/2 for  
East St. Louis delivery. London, £23  
7s 6d.

WESLEY AND WHITE  
OPEN JEWELRY STORE

New Establishment Will Today Throw  
Doors Open to Public.

With a stock of all the season's  
latest offerings together with every-  
thing conceivable in staple jewelry,  
watches and dainty novelties, the  
new jewelry store of White & Wes-  
ley will today open its doors to the  
public of Phoenix. The new estab-

lishment is located at 12 West Adams  
street and everything possible to en-  
hance the beauty and convenience of  
the interior has been done with the  
aim of making this store one of the  
most attractive in this city.

The proprietors of this place of  
business have left no stone unturned  
in their efforts to attract and please  
customers. They have spent consid-  
erable time in the selection of the  
stock and announce that they have  
been enabled to bring to Phoenix a  
collection of those articles which go  
to make up a first class establish-  
ment that is bound to win the  
immediate approval of the most fas-  
tidious. Goods of every description  
in the lines handled have been in-  
stalled so that the purse of every one  
will be found adequate.

Mr. White was for sometime con-  
nected with the Hildebrand jewelry  
store and is a capable and experi-  
enced jeweler. Mr. Wesley comes to  
Phoenix from Fort Dodge, Ia., and is  
also experienced in this line. A de-  
partment devoted to the repair and  
manufacture of jewelry, etc., has been  
installed and high grade workman-  
ship is guaranteed.

CITY POLICE CAPTURE  
THREE CHINESE SUSPECTS

Celestials Are Wanted in Tucson by  
Immigration Officials.

Within five minutes after Chief of  
Police Moore had received a telephone  
message from Captain C. T. Connell  
of Tucson, asking for the apprehen-  
sion of three Chinamen who had been  
of the party of five who were discov-  
ered a day or two ago in a box car at  
Lordsburg, making their way into the  
United States, the men had been  
placed under arrest by Chief Moore  
and Officer Troutman.

The Chinamen had left Lordsburg  
suddenly and it was found that they  
had purchased tickets to Maricopa.  
It was believed that they would come  
to Phoenix in five minutes of the  
arriving time of yesterday's after-  
noon train from Maricopa when the  
message came to the office of  
Chief Moore. He and Officer Trout-  
man managed to reach the Southern  
Pacific depot just as the train was  
pulling in. They found their men  
just alighting from the car.

At the police station they gave the  
names of Hom Gee, Moine Wing and  
Tome Done. Two of the Chinamen  
had certificates of residence, which, if  
authentic, would seem to give them  
the right to remain in this country,  
but the police are inclined to believe  
that these certificates were obtained  
by fraud or belong to some other  
Celestials. The third of those arrested  
yesterday stated that he had no cer-  
tificate and never had had any. Two  
of them had considerable money, but  
the one who had no certificate was  
penniless.

Captain Connell was notified that  
he might send for the men, as they  
had been placed under arrest in ac-  
cordance with his instructions. He  
replied that he would be here this  
morning, when he would take the  
men back to Tucson. He directed that  
the men be kept in the strictest con-  
finement and that they be allowed to  
communicate with no person. Last  
evening a local Chinaman called at  
the police station and fairly implored  
that he be allowed to talk with his  
countrymen, but the request was de-  
nied.

NORTHERN NORMAL  
GROWING RAPIDLY

Work of Completing the Third Story  
Has Begun.

Dr. R. H. H. Blome, principal of  
the Northern Arizona Normal school,  
was a Phoenix visitor yesterday, com-  
ing to confer with Governor Sloan  
over school matters.

Dr. Blome says the school year has  
opened with fine prospects and with  
a much larger working body than the  
year before. Last year 58 students  
were registered on opening day, and  
this year the registration on opening  
day was 81.

The Flagstaff Normal is a three-  
story building, but only two stories  
of it have ever been finished and used  
for school purposes. The last legis-  
lature made an appropriation of \$10-  
000 to be spent for this purpose dur-  
ing the succeeding two years, but so  
many other more pressing matters  
demanded attention that nothing had  
been done in that direction during  
the fiscal year ending June 30. The  
work of completing the third story  
and making it available for school  
purposes is now under way.

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a true assertion when you know the ex-  
treme care and forethought exercised in  
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more elegant at \$20.00. Everyone is beau-  
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faces. Remember, we can fur-  
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you may need in the furniture  
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—OF—  
Phoenix, Arizona

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